

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOMETOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
FORTY-TWO YEARS

IRMA TIMES

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TRADING AREA

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IRMA, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1956

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MD Wainwright February Meeting

The Council of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 met in the Council Room of the MD at Wainwright, Thursday, February 9.

Councillors Dallyn, Castle, Garrioch, Patterson, Plaxton, Nilson and Archibald, present, also Mr. F. M. Hill, chairman of the Wainwright SD No. 32.

Reeve Archibald in the chair. This is the official record of the proceedings.

Plaxton—that the minutes of the 12th day of January, 1956 be accepted as read, Cd.

Garrioch—that the accounts as recommended by the Finance Committee be passed and paid.

Nilson—that the Inspectors Report Dept. of Municipal Affairs dated November 30, 1955 office inspection of records be received, that the Reeve acknowledge receipt of same setting out the comments expressed by the Council at this meeting, Cd.

Dallyn—that the amount of discount NE 16-44-3-4, 1955 Taxes \$1.58 be cancelled, Cd.

The Council at this time received applications and interviewed for the position of Assessor to conduct a general Assessment during 1956 and 1957 to take effect January 1, 1958 from the following:

R. J. Foster, Two Hills.

Hu Harries and Co., Edmonton.

Alberta Assessors and Appraisers, Edmonton.

Paul Lloyd, Edmonton.

Detailed information was received from the above applicants for Council study.

Archibald—that under the provisions of Section 37 of the Assessment Act as amended that a Court of Revision be held at the Municipal office, Wainwright, on Thursday the 24th day of March, 1956 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and that 5 members of the Council shall constitute the Court. Cd.

Protection to Persons and Property.

Garrioch—that the report of Mr. Archibald (who investigated the pound damage in the absence of Mr. Nilson owing to sickness) re to pound damage claim from the pound kept by H. L. Landon, No. 4-46-4-4 to horses, owned by C. E. Epton, damaging uncut barley and scattering weed screenings NE 21-45-4-4 to the extent of \$100.00 be received and that an award of \$10.00 be allowed to Gordon Fenton the impounder and that the \$4.00 deposited by parties concerned be retained by the MD for the partial coverage of investigation, Cd.

Plaxton—that this District apply for a permit to trap rats and beaver causing damage to roads within the MD, Cd.

Public Works.

Secretary reported that the 1955 Public Works Road Grant of \$34,539.00 had been received.

Bylaw 594 authorizing the purchase and payment of one No. 8 Adams snowplough and wing for the amount of \$3,627.00.

WITH THE District Agriculturist

By J. S. Duncan

Profitable Pigs

Some say there is no profit in pigs, and perhaps for them there isn't, but for the farmer who can keep his survival rate high and produce good grading hogs there is still a reasonably good profit. The kind of grades obtained depends mainly on the type of pig being raised and the weight at marketing. Good bacon type breeding stock and pigs marketed at 200 to 210 pounds will give good grades.

Survival rate depends on more factors, many of them largely dependent on management practices. Proper feeding of the sow through pregnancy, use of heaters or heat lamps to prevent chilling, use of guard rails or a farrowing crate to prevent crushing of little pigs. Reduced ration to prevent anemia, creep feeding to promote quick growth. All of these factors are within the control of the farmer and all of them have a bearing on whether there is six or ten pigs sent to market from each litter. As might be expected, the man raising the most pigs per sow will have the greatest profit.

There is a good bulletin on "Swine Production in Alberta" available at my office, also information on the Department of Agriculture's Swine Improvement Policy for buying boars.

HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The HSA met on Monday, February 20 in the school. In spite of the storm a goodly number were present.

Final plans were made for the Variety Program which will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 25 in the school auditorium.

Mr. Hill, Supt. of Schools, addressed the meeting on the important contribution the home can make to adolescents as they strive to find their place in life.

A delicious lunch was served and the meeting adjourned, to meet again March 19.

Northern Nuggets

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Johnson at the Royal Alex hospital on February 16, a son, Robert Alan.

Mrs. Sherman Prusser was called to Edmonton on Sunday to see her father, Mr. Charlie Anderson who is seriously ill in hospital. Charlie is a well known old-timer having lived in the Ross and Education Point districts before moving to Edmonton.

The next meeting of the Buffalo Coulee W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Jones. This will be the 10th anniversary of the W.I. All members please bring lunch. Roll call, An Irish Joke.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McKenzie and family of Edmonton spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ramsay.

Mrs. Clair Lukens has been confined to her bed with a back injury.

Wainwright Kinsmen Club To Hold A Search For Talent

Realizing that young men and women in East Central Alberta and West Central Saskatchewan are lacking the opportunities to exhibit and further their talents in the lines of singing, reciting and playing musical instruments, the Wainwright Kinsmen Club has decided to explore and promote these talents. In order to do this, the club plans to travel to eight towns and stage a search for talent show in each of the listed towns—

Paradise Valley, Friday, Mar. 23rd.

Irma, Wednesday, April 4.

Marsden, Sask., Friday, April 13.

Chauvin, Friday, April 20.

Provost, Friday, April 27.

Edgerton, Thursday, May 3.

Viking, Friday, May 18.

Wainwright, (local) Fri. May 25.

From eight of these towns, four adjudicated winners will be selected and they will compete in a grand Search for Talent Show to be staged at P.M.C. arena, Wainwright on Friday, June 15. The grand and ultimate winner will then be awarded a scholarship to the Banff School of Fine Arts or a scholarship to any other recognized vocal or music school.

Entry forms can be obtained from various individuals in each of these eight towns who will accept entries from contestants over ten years of age. Their names will appear on posters to be circulated shortly and also in the local newspapers.

It is very important to have each community or town mentioned, supply sufficient number of contestants to enable a Search for Talent Show to be staged there. Once the four winners are declared, the respective communities should get behind the Search for Talent Show.

In this manner not only will this Search for Talent give some talented youngsters a good break but it will supply good entertainment for the community and also activate inter-town competition. Plan to enter your talent and join in the fun. All proceeds derived go into community service work.

School Debenture Vote Saturday, February 25

Everyone is urged to come out and vote on the bylaw to borrow \$110,000 for the construction of a new school building to be done at Irma and Wainwright. For some time the enrolment has been growing in Irma and the students are staying in school better so that there is need of opening another room for the Grade VII and VIII class and another room for the high same except on a larger number; over the past three years it has been necessary to add two school; this should have done in the past year but the larger number of pupils in Grade I necessitated another class of Grade I. In Wainwright the story is the more rooms annually and accommodation each time has been found in some temporary arrangements some of which are not at all satisfactory. Now it is possible to combine the need for still two more rooms with those needs of the past three years and by putting up one project the grant per room will be about \$7000 per room if the approved gym is built which raises the room grant into the higher class and qualifies itself as well for \$42,000. Approved grants for the whole project is \$122,924.00. This is the best year that we have had for school building grants and without raising the tax levy for buildings at all it will be quite possible to complete these projects with the demand required which the Government would pay at 3 1/2%.

We therefore urge everyone to vote on Saturday as consent for this bylaw is necessary to meet the building projects needed to accommodate the actual number of students that will be added in September.

—Wainwright School Division.

Gas Kings Lose 2 Game Series

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From the present look at the skies there is a lot of good hockey weather still in the offing. Maybe the Vermilion Tigers could be spotted to come out of their doldrums and play home and home games with the Gas Kings for money, marbles or hay, and no holds barred. A few tons of hay should whet their appetites.

Gas Kings Lose 2 Game Series

(From The Viking News)

The Viking Gas Kings and the Wainwright Commandos played a two game home and home series to decide the fourth playoff spot in the E.A.H.L. over the week-end, total scores to count. The Commandos won out in the series 15 to 12.

The first game was played at the Cavena on Monday evening when the Commandos won by the score of 10 to 8, and on Monday evening at Wainwright the Commandos won by the score of 8 to 4.

In the game at the arena, the Gas Kings were trailing at the start of the third period by the score of 6 to 7 but evened the score after four minutes of play and looked like they were headed for a win. But the Commandos put on a spurt in the final ten minutes that the Gas Kings could not overcome. Thus the Gas Kings started the second game at Wainwright on Monday with a two goal deficit.

Actually the Gas Kings were leading 2-0 when the game began. However, when the Commandos defeated the Vermilion Tigers in the final league game a week ago Monday, the three teams, Viking, Vermilion and Wainwright, reneged and went home dragging their tails behind them.

The Gas Kings did not want to break faith with the Commandos and went ahead with a two game series without Vermilion. The idea of the three team series was to bolster the finances of the teams by more home games and the fans were looking forward to the series.

The league standing is now Lloydminster Cheviots 1st, Vegreville Rangers 2nd, St. Paul Hornets 3rd and Wainwright Commandos 4th.

In the semi-finals, St. Paul meets Vegreville and the Cheviots take on the Commandos.

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Accidents take yearly toll of 1,500 Canadian children

Some 1,500 Canadian children die each year as a result of accidents—more than the number lost because of the ten acute infectious diseases of childhood, points out the Health League of Canada.

Medical science has been successful in reducing the number of deaths from diseases that only a few years ago took heavy toll; but accidents—which are preventable—continue unabated their murderous assault on the child population.

Back in the 1920's, accidents stood in seventh place among causes of children's deaths in Canada. By 1946, the same age group (up to 15 years) saw accidents move up to fourth place on the list of killers. During the first year of life, they stand in eighth place, during the second year third, and during each year after infancy and up to 15, accidents claim more young lives than any other listed cause.

"This is a needless waste of lives, through traffic accidents, drowning, fire, poisoning, electric shock, falls, and the misuse of firearms," states the Health League. "Parents and other adults have it largely in their power to save these young lives by exercising care themselves, by good example, and by careful training of our youngsters very early in their lives."

Here are a dozen vital child

Strictly Fresh

Women on Chicago's election board were ordered recently to leave their girdles at home on certain days. Officials wanted to run the detector tests in connection with investigation of a scandal. Said girdles cut down rate of breathing, an important indication read by the machine. Without girdles, who needs a detector to chart the gas' true outflow?

Every year's a leap year when the gal's determined and the fellow's naive enough to think that he does the chasing.

Fellow across the desk from us says that the only thing he wishes to plant this spring is the sales



man who sold him the shrub he planted last spring.

A wet diaphragm is as spruce as a general's parade uniform if compared to the mixed salads served in many restaurants.

The character who originated the phrase, "as easy as taking candy from a baby," never tried to pull the taffy over our infant's eyes.

They're amazing good

Made with Amazing New Active DRY Yeast!



JELLY BUNS
Measure into small bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min. TIEEN stir well. Cream 1/2 c. shortening; gradually beat in 1 c. granulated sugar, 2 eggs, salt, 1/2 tsp. grated nutmeg; mix thoroughly. Add yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. milk which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm, and yeast mixture. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from drafts. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and cut into 50 equal portions; round into smooth balls. Brush with melted butter or margarine, roll in 1/2 c. granulated sugar and arrange 1/2 apart on greased baking pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Twist the handle of a knife in the top of each roll to form an indentation; fill with cold butter. Let rise 15 min. longer. Bake in moderate hot oven, 375°, about 15 min.

• No more disappointments because the yeast has spoiled! Fleischmann's Active DRY Yeast replaces old-fashioned perishable yeast because it keeps fresh and full strength—right in your cupboard! For fast-rising dough and grand oven results get Fleischmann's Active DRY Yeast today!

Order a month's supply!

Treherne club wins Exchange calf trophy

The Winnipeg Livestock Exchange trophy goes this year to the Treherne 4-H Beef Calf Club. It is announced by Frank Muirhead, Supervisor of 4-H Clubs in the province. The 12 members of the Treherne Club are under the leadership of Eric Green and Jim Hird.

The Boissevain club are reserve champion winners, with Shoal Lake in third place.

Manitoba 4-H Beef clubs made a new record in 1955, with 124 clubs and 1,725 members completing the program. Twenty-one organized inter-club shows and sales were held during the past summer, at which an average price of \$10.75 per cwt. was obtained for calves.

Total value of the 1,067 calves marketed by the clubs at shows and sales during the year is estimated at \$258,000. Records show that 87 percent of the calves sold were graded A or B on the rail.

Rene Maguet of St. Rose du Lac was awarded the Winnipeg Livestock Exchange trophy for highest carcass score of 98 percent. He also received a special prize of \$50 for winning the award with his Angus Steer, champion at the Dauphin inter-club show and sale.

The program of the Beef Calf Club includes educational activities, judging competitions, construction of displays, public speaking and other activities which give members valuable training in agriculture and citizenship.

Other clubs among the top 10, in addition to the Treherne, Boissevain and Shoal Lake teams are: Basswood, Carberry, Rapid City, Cypress River, Turb Mountain, Birtle and Manson.

Tinted windshields reduce visibility nighttime driving

REGINA.—Losses in visibility at night due to tinted automobile windshields may range from 10 to 45 percent, according to a recent bulletin issued by the University of California and received by the highway traffic board.

The bulletin, containing a report of a private study, said analysis shows that with tinted glass, particularly automobile windshields, the visibility distance of the highway at night are always reduced, sometimes seriously. The losses in visibility are greatest under conditions that are critical from the driving standpoint.

To compensate for the loss, the report stated, a driver would have to reduce speed by as much as 30 percent to be certain of stopping the same distance short of a roadway obstacle.

Thought drowned, 78-year-old woman returned after 45 years

A 78-year-old woman "returned from the dead" has been welcomed by relatives and friends in a joyous reunion on crowded Central Railway Station at Sydney, Australia.

The woman, Mrs. Margaret Leroy, left home 45 years ago. Her father told his six children she had been drowned when the old steamship Warratah sank without survivors in the Indian Ocean during the fierce storm of 1909, and they believed it.

But Mrs. Leroy was not a passenger on the Warratah, and said she sailed to Perth, West Australia, on another ship in 1910.

She said she tried to book her passage on the Warratah, but the ship was "booked out," so she decided to sail to West Australia in the steamer Katoomba, which left Sydney six months later.

"By missing the Warratah, fate was kind to me. I suppose you could say I missed almost certain death," said Mrs. Leroy.

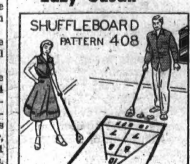
Mrs. Leroy explained she had not contacted her relatives since 1910 because "I did not like writing letters."

Three weeks ago she asked police in Perth to trace her relatives. They did, and her four sisters and two brothers, who are still living in N.S.W., were overjoyed to learn their long-lost sister "Lor" was still alive. They asked her to come to Sydney and visit them.

A little gray-haired old lady wearing a bright red coat smiled brightly as she stepped off the Melbourne Express.

The Pattern Shop

MAKE THESE
Shuffleboard game and Lazy Susan



SHUFFLEBOARD PATTERN 408

Shuffleboard is an old favorite among indoor games. It is easy to lay out a permanent court on the rummum-room floor or the porch. If space is not available the court may be painted on canvas to be rolled up and brought out as wanted. Pattern 408 gives dimensions and directions for making the court, disks, cue and score board. The pattern also gives directions for making the gadgets used in an evening. The pattern, which with directions for one big game and two small games. Price of packet is \$1.50.

18-INCH LAZY SUSAN



PATTERN 422

No more, "I please pass the sugar, salt, relish, bread."

With this lazy susan on the table it may be cut out of plywood with a base of solid stock and assembled in an evening. The pattern also gives variations of the design which may be used for the holidays and a holiday centerpiece. One is a 4-sided tree cut out of this plywood to stand 6-inches high and hold lollipops, candy on toothpicks, stuck into the four sides of the tree. There is a 6-inch high brightly painted figure to stand in the centre to hold a dish of goodies. These are special for the holidays for the lazy susan is a handy piece the year 'round. Pattern 422 is 55c.

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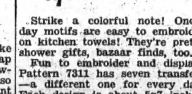
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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

a rough mount

By ELEANOR DEVINE

EVERYONE felt sorry for airman Davey Cox when he came home from the war. He limped badly and his hair was grey. It didn't help any to have the whole county know that while he was in the hospital his girl had married a cattle broker, John Jenks, the ranch manager and a bit of a gossip, kept saying that Davey seemed sorry he'd survived the crack-up that killed his buddies.

Sitting in the patio, waiting for moonrise several evenings after Davey's return, none of the L-M Bar oldtimers were telling the new dudes about him. "Won't even try to sit a horse," Jenks said. "And he used to be top hand at rodeos," chimed in Janey, his wife. "The pilot is supposed to be last to bail out," cut in one of the dudes.

"And how do you know he wasn't?" Davey, young owner of the L-M Bar spoke crisply. "All the men jumped, Davey was the only one to survive 10 days at sea."

There was a pause. No one knew how much later a hesitant voice said, "Howdy, folks." It was Davey.

As Clare gripped his hand in her small hand paw, she thought how old "the boy next door" seemed. One of the new girls offered Davey her chair and there was an embarrassed, plying silence as he quietly accepted.

Davey Cox spent a lot of time at the L-M Bar that summer. Riding in from a day's inspection or entertaining dudes, Clare would find him sitting in the patio or on the veranda, talking with someone. Often, she caught the slingsong of soft sorrow in his voice and her greeting would be gruff.

One hot, dry afternoon in August, the shaded veranda was crowded with weary, sunburned dudes, ranch hands and neighbors. What talk there was centered about fires reported in the forests above Witch Lake, 30 miles away. Suddenly Jenks rushed up, excitedly. "The rangers just broadcast for help. All men are drafted for fire duty. Saddle up and meet in town in half an hour. There'll be

trucks to get us there in a hurry." The men scattered and the girls gathered about the corral to watch the horses lassoed, saddled and packed. Clare was standing through the veranda after gathering emergency rations when she saw Davey Cox still sitting in his usual corner. Characteristically, she hooked her thumbs over her rope belt as she looked down at him. "Aren't you going?" she queried.

"I'm sure the rangers don't want cripples," he answered. Clare's face burned with an old anger as she groped for words. "Everyone treats you like a cripple because you act like one," she flared at last. "And you feel like a cripple because you think and act like one. People turn out pretty much as they really plan."

"After all," she concluded, "life's a rough mount but you've got to ride it." Slowly, silently, Davey pulled himself to his feet. His leg dragged badly as he walked away, but his head was high. Clare pulled desperately that her words had been the right ones.

Later she learned that Davey had made the last, tattered truck for Witch Lake. "He looked plum tucked, but mad as a bull," Jenks reported.

Daily the fires spread and daily new recruits passed the ranch on their way north. Clare found herself fighting an impulse to run up to a stranger, any stranger, with a message for Davey Cox.

The men bettered at last and the men began to straggle back. Clare was in the back ranch kitchen, checking meals, when the L-M Bar men came. She heard someone come into the kitchen, but for some reason she could not explain, she tried to keep her eyes on her task. Then, despite herself, she turned. It was Davey, blackened from head to foot. "Just wanted to tell you," he said firmly. "It was a good fight. I enjoyed it."

Then he walked quickly away. She realized that in another minute she would have been in his arms and crying. She wondered if he knew.

After that the L-M Bar people saw little of Davey Cox. Clare heard he was taking over active management of his ranch at last. The hands told her they ran into him at all hours, riding his range. Jenks' gossip said, "Order! Three new pairs of boots, he did. Had to with all the tramping he's doing. Heard tell he's got to keep walking 'til he wears out that limp."

The winter seemed longer than usual. Clare was glad when spring brought the first dudes and the responsibility of planning the L-M Bar rodeo.

Surprise entry was Davey Cox. Clare tried to tell him how pleased she was to hear him, but Davey didn't seem to pay any attention to her welcome, nor to the congratulations of friends who kept stopping by to pump his hand. He went right on checking gear and telling everyone, "Wait 'til you see my new pony. Go. He's really a rough mount!"

After that Clare avoided him, even when he won the steer-roping match and took honors in bronc riding. People began to tell her Davey was looking for her late in the afternoon and, suddenly shy, she started through the crowd to the house. Then she saw him coming toward her. The limp wasn't there and his grey hair didn't make him look old. He was more because his face was tanned and happy. She didn't get in a word about the prizes he had won, for he started talking right away. "I won because I planned to," he said. "Now, I hope you'll marry me. I've planned that, too." He had her in his arms before she could really answer and the crowd cheered as they kissed.

It wasn't until months later, after a long honeymoon, and as they set about combining their two ranches, one for dudes and one for cattle, that Clare realized that this was the way she had dreamed her life, too.

3182

"THANKS"—Foam-flecked nose is this Honduran lad's eloquent accent to a smile of enjoyment after a deep draft of his daily free milk ration. He's one of some 45,000 children who benefit from foods supplied by the United Nations Children's Fund. U.N. is working with the Honduran government to set up a country-wide child feeding program which is designed to supplement the traditional diet of tortillas and black beans.

The ones that got away

By WALT ABRAMS, ESTEVAN

Chairman Track and Field Committee A.A.U. of C (Sask. Branch)

"Canada has no Track and Field stars?" I don't believe it! The stars are here, but they "get away" or are not developed. Were these athletes in England, Russia—or hockey, the money, facilities and coaching would be gladly provided.

In my limited experience as a coach, I have handled eight potential Olympic contenders but none ever reached the trials.

One girl in a mid-west Saskatchewan town had everything. The provincial javelin record was around 68 feet in those days and she threw a homemade javelin over 100 feet. She broad-jumped consistently over 15 feet and high-jumped around five feet. I tried to persuade her to go to University where a brilliant track career awaited her. She didn't believe she was that good and I couldn't convince her.

Another outstanding Grade 6 girl stood 5'7", weighed 130 pounds, and had terrific leg power. Her times were: 75 yards (7.5), high jump (4'8") with a well executed take-off.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By HENRY CREE

A Wall Street trader who encountered an old classmate who had fallen on evil days, and who had reached into his wallet and handed the down-and-out a five dollar bill. "What's this?" sneered the ungrateful recipient. "Two years ago you met me and gave me 50 bucks. Last year you re-trenched to 20. And now you hand me a measly five spot?"

The trader, embarrassed, explained, "Two years ago I got married. Last year we had our first child. All those extra expenses and mouths to feed."

"So that's it," roared the down-and-out. "Raising a family on my dough, eh?"

A very wise public relations counsel cautioned letter writers to delete the pronoun "I" as much as possible. "A weekend thank you note which opens 'I had a wonderful time,'" he points out, "is not half so captivating as one beginning, 'You are a wonderful hostess.' Both say 'thank you,' but, ah, my friends, the second is the one that will get you asked back!"

The Indiana Bell Telephone Company reports that a little boy called information in quite a tizzy one afternoon and demanded the number of the local movie house.

The operator said, "You will find that number listed in your telephone directory."

"I know," countered the little boy, "but I'm standing on it."

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

Atomic irradiation of spuds may give longer storage life

Tests now under way, which will extend over the next two years, may have an important effect upon the potato marketing industry. They have to do with the effect of irradiation by atomic energy upon the storage, appearance, taste and handling qualities of potatoes.

Already 50,000 pounds of potatoes, 50,000 from the state of Maine and the remainder from Idaho, have been exposed to radiation in the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's material testing reactor at Arco, Idaho.

What happens to them in the next two years will be closely watched by the potato industry of Canada and particularly in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

If the tubers show, as it is expected, a longer life in storage and prove to be free from changes in appearance and taste, buyers will be eager to see the process put into commercial practice. In anticipation of that day, one manufacturer in the United States is developing a portable rig that can irradiate potatoes in the field.

The same company is also thinking of other products such as wheat and other grains, fresh fruits, vegetables and spices. The Atomic Energy Commission has been experimenting with food irradiation for the last five years, chiefly laboratory tests of sterilization by radiation.

Such tests have proved that irradiated foods can be eaten with no toxic effects. Shelf life is also extended—in the case of potatoes from a few months to well over a year. However sterilization requires large dosages of radiation which result in chemical changes in many foods with consequent changes in taste and appearance.

Two major questions are involved in the potato experiment. First, the results to be gained from irradiation of low intensity. The second is the effect of such treatment on handling. That is, will the potatoes bruise more easily after irradiation in the handling, packaging and storage processes?

Evidence to date is that they will stand up better, but this has come from the laboratory experiments alone.

Human stomach

cause of U.S.

farm problem

A University of Michigan economist said the United States will always have a "farm problem" because the human stomach is the ultimate farm market.

"Almost every other community has an expandable market," as prosperity advances you can buy several "cars, homes, television sets, washing machines, toasters, etc.," said Prof. J. Philip Wernette of the school of business administration.

"But the farmer's ultimate market, the human stomach, just can't absorb all that increasing farm productivity is making possible."

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

House wrecking exclusive job for U.S. woman

Mrs. Myra Linton of Norwich, Conn., believes she is the nation's only house-wrecker. House, that is not home-wrecker.

I couldn't claim to be exclusive in the latter field," she said with a laugh, "but as for house-wrecking, I've been in the business nearly 40 years and never have heard of a woman competitor."

Mrs. Linton's delight in taking an aged house apart is in making it live again. Her objective is to find valuable timbers, hand-wrought nails and elaborate paneling which can be used in reconstructing homes of a bygone era.

"People used to be satisfied with an antique rocker or table," she explained. "Now they want to place the furniture in the proper surroundings." They want things like paneled and wainscoting. The greatest demand is for very wide floorboards.

And every now and then someone wants a whole house. She once transplanted an entire dwelling from Massachusetts to New York. Another time she shipped a pre-revolutionary home of salt box style to Tulsa, Okla. That house, no bigger than modern \$10,000 homes, cost its proud owner \$75,000.

Mrs. Linton who still swings a mean wrecking bar, said her business requires a "special knack." You can't pull up floor boards unless you have a feeling for the work," she added.

Strictly Fresh

Testator actor in London, England, took a small sip of gin and tonic shortly after the first of the year. He's been hiccupping ever since. That's a sobering experience.

Thousands of acres of tomatoes were frozen in Florida during the recent cold spell. Stuff! Weather



Bureau figures don't include the over-logged ones which were frost-bitten.

Lighter shades in men's clothing is the forecast for '56. They're so right. We're going to get our suit cleaned, any month now.

Jane Ashley Says

"Corn Starch Makes Smoother Pie Fillings!"

CHERRY PIE

- 2½ tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 cup juice, drained from cherries
- 3 cups canned cherries, drained
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 recipe pastry
- 2 tablespoons butter

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar, salt and cherry juice in saucepan. PLACE over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. ADD drained cherries and lemon juice; remove from heat. PREPARE pastry; line 9-inch pie pan with ½ the pastry rolled ⅛ inch thick. FILL with cherry mixture; dot with butter. ROLL out remaining pastry; make several slits for steam to escape. PLACE over cherries; seal well and flute edge. PLACE pie in oven on lowest rack position. BAKE in hot oven (450°F) 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°F) and bake 1 hour longer or until crust is brown.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to Jane Ashley, Home Service Department, THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED, P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to correct those plate discomforts. FASTER an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates, holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gummy, sticky taste or feeling. It's KILLALINE (non-toxic). Does not enter. Checks plate color (deshades breath). Get FASTER today at any drug concern.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling balm D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves new red itch—caused by excessive perspiration, chafing—after-itch troubles. Greases, soothes. No trial bottle. Send money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.



MACDONALD'S Fine Cut Makes a better cigarette

Echoes From the Legislative Halls

By Ken Mason

EDMONTON — Albertans should know by the end of this week how much their provincial governments plans to spend during the coming fiscal year.

From all indications, members of the legislature will have finished debating the reply to the Speech from the Throne, and it is expected a special night sitting will be called on Friday to bring down the budget.

Hon. E. W. Hinman, who represents the southern riding of Cardston, will present his first budget speech since his appointment as provincial treasurer in the cabinet shuffle last summer.

There probably will be a normal increase in estimated budget expenditures for the 1956-57 fiscal year, with more money expected to be sought for highways, telephone, health, welfare and aid to municipalities.

Estimates that that proposed gov't spending will amount to nearly \$240,000,000 in the fiscal year which begins April 1. Last year's budget called for expenditure of \$222,963,072, which was an increase of \$18,036,928 over the previous year.

Of special interest to Alberta municipalities will be details of proposed increases in government financial assistance. According to reliable estimates, the government plans to set aside between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 for capital loans to municipalities and the purchase of school debentures.

This will augment the proposed municipal financing corporation, which is expected to borrow money on the open market and re-lend it to municipalities. The government will guarantee the corporation's borrowings, resulting in a saving in interest rates.

The budget speech is traditionally delivered on a Friday night, in order that the leader of the opposition can study it and prepare to launch the debate when the session resumes on the following Monday.

At the time of writing, 11 members had taken part in the debate on the reply to the Throne Speech but there had been little in the way of fireworks.

However, notice was served

that the legislature will be asked for the second successive year to consider a possible revamping of the provincial liquor laws.

J. Percy Page (PC—Edmonton) and Arthur Smith (PC—Calgary) said they will ask that a royal commission be established to investigate the liquor question. Mr. Page, a teetotaler, cited a report that nearly 15,000,000 gallons of beer and liquor were consumed in the province in a year, and said the situation "is getting out of hand."

So far, government spokesmen haven't hinted at their attitude toward the liquor question. But last year, they said more information must be gathered from British Columbia and Manitoba, where liquor laws have been changed recently.

Other speakers devoted much time to praising their constituencies, and depending on which side of the house they sit, criticizing or praising the Social Credit government.

Mr. Hinman had more to say about the proposed survey of provincial municipal financial arrangements, and forecast "radical changes." He hinted at possible new sources of revenue for cities, towns, municipal districts, counties and school and hospital districts.

He spoke during debate on a Liberal motion asking that a royal commission survey the financial setup. The Social Credit majority defeated the motion.

The house also defeated a Liberal motion asking that in appointing magistrates in the province, the government choose only persons with legal training. Members passed a resolution asking that the government consider legislation to provide women with equal pay for equal work.

The government has not yet introduced any contentious legislation, but there has been one bill which could provide closer contact between the government and persons living in local improvement districts.

Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of municipal affairs, introduced the bill which would permit establishment of local advisory committees in the improvement districts. The committees would meet with the minister and keep him informed of conditions in the districts.

Some 90,000 Albertans live in

VERMILION

Elks Newspaper Car Bingo

The Bingo numbers drawn to date are as follows:

B—7, 9, 12, 14, 1, 3, 10, 11, 8, 17, 23, 28, 29, 30, 26, 19, 20, 21.
N—31, 32, 34, 38, 40, 42, 45, 36, 39, 43.
G—48, 50, 52, 53, 55, 56, 60, 57, 54.
O—68, 71, 74, 75, 72, 69, 61, 67, 73, 63.

Husbands! Wives! Weak, Run-down, Old?

Thousands of couples are weak, tired, lack energy and joy. They feel run-down, old because bodies lack iron at \$5.50, 60¢. Try Oxy-Clear Tonic today. Super invigorator you, too, may need to revitalize appetite, energize and build-up entire body. Feel years younger. "Get acquainted" also costs little. Or start with big regular "dozen" size and save 75¢. At all drugists.

the province's 50 local improvement districts, which are administered directly by the department of municipal affairs.

On the surface, the proposed liaison measure appears to be a good one. But some opposition members have reservations about it, and will undoubtedly ask for amendments. As it stands the minister would name the advisory committee personnel, and the opposition members fear the danger of political appointments.

A delegation of 96 women and 4 men got fast action from the Alberta cabinet last Wednesday when they marched on the legislative building demanding to know what the government planned to do about fluoridation of public drinking water.

The delegation, carrying banners proclaiming opposition to fluoridation arrived just as the afternoon session of the house was starting and asked to see Premier Manning. The Premier was not available but Health Minister Cross and 5 other ministers were summoned to the cabinet chamber. Dr. Cross told the visitors the government is considering local plebiscites on fluoridation. He said a two-thirds majority would be required and that if people want fluoridation as a means of preventing tooth decay the government can't deny them. Asked by the delegation to defer action for a year, Dr. Cross said legislation probably will call for plebiscites to be held about a year from now.

Prepare For Lavish Ice Show

(From The Viking News)

Sherwood comes to Viking on ice. Be sure and see it, it's really nice.

That's the latest word from the Viking Figure Skating Club on their big Ice Show scheduled for Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m. From the mighty nights of the beginners in skating, to the senior teenagers the talk is skating, with the accent on practice and more practice. In between are the worries as to costumes, timing, lights and arranging for enough help to put the show over smoothly.

Ticket sellers for the Queen are busy and will be calling on you to support your favorite.

The overall arrangements are under the capable supervision of Mrs. Alicia Triplett, the instructor, who is full of enthusiasm and working hard to give the kids all the training they can get for the big show.

Vince Slavik and Earl Kinley, with the assistance of the senior high school pupils, are preparing the scenery for background. According to the grape vine they are working hard and the display will be lavish, to say the least.

The ladies of the Figure Skating Club are putting in hours of work helping the instructor, working on plans, arranging costumes and trying to give Viking a show they can be proud of. Don't forget to keep Friday, March 9 an open date for the show of the year.

Experts say declining tax revenues in Canada in recent months indicate present high taxation level has reached the point of diminishing returns.



Get Away From Winter On
**C.N.R.'S LOW
25-DAY FARES
TO THE
PACIFIC COAST**

ON SALE DAILY TO MARCH 31ST— from all stations in Alberta (Edmonton and east), Saskatchewan and Manitoba (Portage la Prairie, Dauphin, Gladstone, Neepawa and west).

RETURN LIMIT 25 DAYS—Longer limit with slightly higher fares.

Your holiday begins with C.N.R. service on the Super Continental or the Continental—with low fares and attractive, low-priced meals in the Coffee Shop. Dining cars also provided. Choose from a wide range of day or night accommodation.

Ask your nearest C.N.R. Agent for help with any winter travel plan

CANADIAN NATIONAL



Good seed
INCREASES PRODUCTION!

It's good business to grow your own. This year sow a few clean acres of Registered or Certified seed.

See your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT for prices and particulars.

ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY (1943) LTD.

SERVING ALBERTA PRODUCERS WITH OVER 100 COUNTRY ELEVATORS

One of Canada's worst disasters was a Fourday Great Lakes storm in 1913 in which 300 seamen drowned.

Canadian production of printing inks rose to an all-time peak total of 25,755,017 pounds in 1953.

10 DAYS between PROFIT and LOSS

Ten days ago the grain stood straight and promising in the fields. Then the temperature dropped . . . and the crop bowed to its greatest enemy—frost.

Ten days—your earlier harvest bonus from fertilizer—would have made the difference between profit and loss from frost-killed grain. Elephant Brand high analysis fertilizers, rich in nitrogen and phosphorous plant food and "tailor-made" for the Canadian Prairies, brings grain crops to maturity faster . . . a harvest up to ten days earlier.

1956		HARVEST MONTH							1956	
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30



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Ammonium Phosphate-Sulphate.....16-20-0
Ammonium Nitrate-Phosphate.....27-14-0
Ammonium Sulphate.....21-0-0
Nitragrits (Ammonium Nitrate).....33.5-0-0
Complete Fertilizer.....10-32-10



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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

thunder shower

—By NORMA MOSHER

JOAN ROBERTS called me the other day. Rather surprisingly, for I hadn't seen her in years, and after the usual exchanges, "How are you?" It's too bad we don't see one another more often," she got down to the point.

"Did you know your cousin Ethel was being married next month?"

"I was aware of the fact," I replied, rather grimly. "I've already been to three of her showers."

"Well, since I'm to be a bride-maid, I simply have to have one, too. I've decided on next Tuesday, and I thought you might like to come."

"Do you? Have to have one, I mean. It seems to me that Ethel has done rather well for herself. Her father has built her a house, and her friends seem to be furnishing it for her."

"Oh, Grace, you always were such an odd person. No wonder you and Ethel never got along. She's naturally expecting me to have a shower for her, and I'm expecting you to turn up, because you know how people talk, and of course I want just as big a turnout as the other girls have had."

Well, I couldn't give much of an argument to that one, so it was settled. I was to come on Tuesday, with "nothing too extravagant now, just a little remembrance."

This was a "miscellaneous" shower, which, as everybody knows, means that you can bring anything from the book-ends Aunt Hattie sent you for Christmas to the pillowslips you picked up during the January sales for \$1.98. Our household, unfortunately never seems to yield any hidden treasures at the right moment, so I bought a rose bowl at the little gift shoppe up at the corner, thinking that Ethel's husband could use it as a handy snifter in an emergency, and, if I knew Ethel, he would need it.

I didn't get it wrapped until the last minute, as usual, and, as usual, I found that there wasn't a bit of fresh ribbon in the house. I finally made do with some taken out of the baby's sweater, and freshly pressed, it looked fairly presentable, although the bow was rather flat.

But I still had the pearls to wrap up. Much as I disliked the idea, I had to pass them along to the next bride in the family—although Ethel didn't seem like family to me, because until recently we hadn't seen her in ages. I didn't even know whether she remembered the pearls, but the shower would provide a good opportunity to give them to her. So I did them up the best I could, not forgetting the little card that always went with them.

I arrived fairly early, hoping to get a few words with Joan about the good old days when our hearts were young and gay, but her time was pretty well taken up receiving and introducing the various guests. I smiled vaguely around the room, making the usual remarks about the weather and the way prices were going up. The odd familiar face took stock of my dress, figure, and hair-do, and I was glad that I'd taken time to manicure my nails that afternoon.

You know the old routine by now. When the scout posted at the door to watch for the guest of honor called "Here she comes!" the lights were turned out, and there was comparative silence broken only by a few giggles from the teen-agers. Then, as Ethel stood in the doorway, everyone yelled "Surprise!" on went the lights, and she put on a fairly convincing display of amusement.

"Really, I didn't dream—I hadn't the faintest idea—Joan just asked me over because Harry was going bowling tonight—a shower for me!" while we all knew very well that she'd been in on things from the start.

Well, she finally got settled on the little stool under the huge white bell, with the usual pink paper streamers flowing around her. Then the real business of the evening began. It looked like a pretty lengthy session, because there were two laundry baskets (covered with pink paper, of course) full to the brim with be-ribboned packages. I thought that Joan had done a pretty thorough job of public relations for this time, and the tide was going to be considerable.

We all sat around in the usual circle, with Ethel opening the gifts and Joan reading the accompanying cards. Then they were passed on to be duly admired and exclaimed over, and returned via the claim to Ethel. The donor of the seventh gift, by tradition to be the next bride, turned out to be a stoutish matron who lived down the street and had three strapping half-grown boys.

The issue piled up around her feet. She pulled up around her neck. Why did they always have the ribbons around their neck? That's one I've never been able to figure out. She opened one, as well as Ethel, was running out of adjectives, but she certainly wouldn't run out of over-protective for a long time to come.

It was getting late, and we were hopefully sniffing the fragrance of the coffee brewing in the kitchen when Ethel reached way down for the last package. The white paper and red cord looked rather plain after all the other pretty wrappings, and I was sorry that



TOKYO ROSE—Mrs. Iva Inuko Toduri D'Aguiro, better known as "Tokyo Rose," the honey-voiced Japanese radio broadcaster who appealed to Allied troops to desert during World War II, leaves Federal probation office in Chicago. Mrs. D'Aguiro got the terms of her probation from Ben S. Meeker, who told her she will have to report once a month.

I hadn't taken time to dress it up a little. "This must be something extra," Ethel said, giving away the fact that all present and all presents had been accounted for in her busy little mind.

She gave an embarrassed laugh when she saw the shabby box, anticipating another joke. But when she opened it, there was only the string of small, well-worn pearls. Not real ones, of course, but well matched and graded. As Joan read the card, a burst of incredulous laughter rose throughout the room. "A pearl for every year of happiness when you wear these on your wedding day? Why, it isn't even signed!"

Ethel's voice was shrill over the buzz of comments in the room. "This must be a joke. As if I would wear those—those pearls with my wedding gown. I think the person who did this should own up. And I have a pretty good idea," turning and looked pointedly at me. "Who it is!"

I stood up. "Why of course, I'll own up," I said quickly. "And I did hope that you might wear them at your wedding. But I can see that it was a mistake on my part, and I'm truly sorry for what I did. But there's one consolation," I couldn't help when I saw the look of triumph in her eye. "You'll not get a card of these at another shower. You see, they belonged to our grandmother."

3181

Greenland's milder climate changing economic structure

Greenland's polar climate has moderated so consistently that communities of hunters have evolved into fishing villages.

Sea mammals, vanishing from the west coast, have been replaced by codfish and other varieties in the area's southern waters.

Denmark, as the administering authority, cites these and related major shifts in the economic situation on the peninsula.

During the last 150 years, the summation shows the native population has quadrupled, and in the last 50 years it has doubled. As of December 31, 1952, the total is given as 24,788, of whom 23,360 were native Greenlanders. The majority of the population has been so mixed with Scandinavian blood since the beginning of the eighteenth century, that it can no longer be said to be of the Eskimo race.

The tendency of the temperature of both the air and the sea to rise, has produced the dominant structural change of the economy of Greenland and in the lives and occupations of its people that has characterized especially the last two decades.

This structural change from a community of hunters to a community of fishermen has made its mark on the development of the country, and will remain one of its most prominent features in the future, it is predicted.

The former natural economy has gradually been replaced by a monetary one, the cod being sold in the world market and the needs of the population being filled in the main by imported goods.

Previously, the principal occupation of the people had been the hunting of sea mammals, and all their requirements were filled through the proceeds of such hunting.

Few outlets for industrial activity exist in Greenland. The rapid growth of the fishing operations during the last half-dozen years, however, has stimulated much development on a minor scale.

In addition to the processing of fish for export, the repair and building of boats and engines for the fishing trade and for coastwise fishing has expanded.

A cannery with a quick freezing unit and a daily capacity of three tons is now in operation at Christianshah, and in 1952, another modern cannery for mutton and lamb was built at Narssaq, with its own power plant and water-works.

Improved economic conditions have also stimulated housing, of improved quality, and many Greenlanders are now greeting new homes with the aid of government loans.

Jainism, a religion of India, teaches its devout followers not to injure any living thing.

New program helps homebound handicapped

Many of Saskatchewan's handicapped citizens are unable to leave their homes or to go out into the world to seek regular employment.

To answer their needs, a new March of Dimes service, known as the "Homebound Program," has been established and is growing rapidly. At the present time, more than 60 handicapped individuals are participating in this program and many others are being contacted.

Through this homebound program, these handicapped citizens are able to obtain work which they may carry on in their home. They are provided with the material and equipment needed for a particular job. As they produce the articles required, they send them in to a central office in Moose Jaw where they are sold, either on a contract basis or through a retail outlet.

Articles made by handicapped participants in the home include leather work, stuffed toys, jewelry, and other special articles. In all cases, the individual is paid for his or her labor on the finished item when it is sold, thus enabling the individual to gain at least some financial independence and satisfaction in knowing that, they too, can be productive citizens of our community.

Handicapped people interested in obtaining further information on this program are invited to contact the Handicapped Citizens Association, 606 Scott Block, Moose Jaw.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREEP

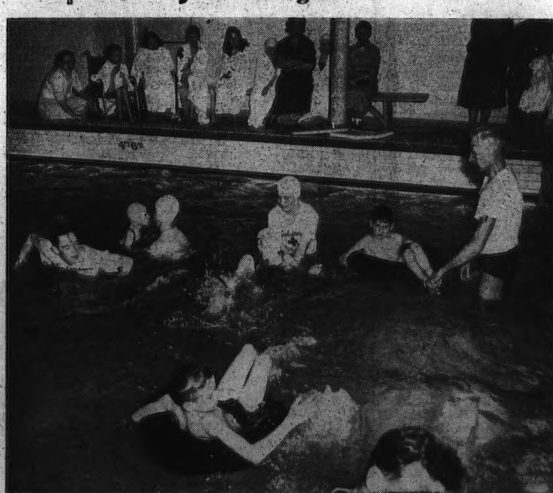
A safety razor manufacturer offered TV star Groucho Marx a fortune to endorse his product. "Besides," he promised, "I'll paste your picture on billboards in every subway and railroad station in America."

"I'm not the man for that at all," Groucho assured him. "I already have a mustache."

A Montana cowboy wasn't having any of that. "Kindly remember your seat-belt" someone when he boarded a New York-bound strato-liner at Phoenix recently. "Young lady," he informed the stewardess firmly, "for aigh on twenty-five years I've rode everything I ever mounted, and I don't aim to be saddle tied at this stage of the game. Let 'er buck! I'll ride 'er!"

RED CROSS

Reports to you who give



PICTURED above is another phase of your Red Cross in action. Swimming instruction as well as recreation in the water is being provided once a week by trained Red Cross instructors in Regina for a group of young people who have been crippled by Polio or Cerebral Palsy. These young people are going to be able to swim in spite of their disabilities. Red Cross has been a pioneer in the field of treatment and rehabilitation for crippled children. The first patients were accepted in 1919. Since then well over 6,000 Saskatchewan boys and girls have been given medical care and treatment, which might otherwise, have been denied them. The Junior Red Cross makes the

siding of handicapped children one of its major projects. In 1949, the Juniors, together with the Senior Society, provided the funds for a beautiful 66 bed cottage in Regina for their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

The above class is only one small part of the Swimming and Water Safety Programme, for during the past year, Red Cross instructors taught more than 17,000 pupils at 90 points in the Province. Instructors are given a 30-hour course in teaching methods at the Society's expense. This programme, and its other services are, of course, made possible only through the generosity of all Red Cross supporters.



The favorite Cheese of the Golden West

For a hunk o' wholesome goodness there's nothing like Ingersoll Baby Roll, the pasteurized process cheese that's made from fine, well-aged Canadian cheddar. For a party snack—or a between-meal bite—rope yourself some Ingersoll Baby Roll.

In pound and half-pound sizes.

INGERSOLL CHEESE CO. LTD.
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Time To Think of SPRING

New Spring SKIRTS

All wool Spring Tweed. Mixed woven patterns. In shades of base grey, brown, fawn. Sizes 14 to 18. Very smartly styled.
Priced at **7.50**



YARN SPECIAL

Cloud Spun Yarn. Fair quantities in three shades, the balance in very small lots. This is lovely, colorful, all wool Botany Yarn. Regular 69c.
BROKEN LOT SALE **49c**



New Spring PRINTS

Fine 80 count Percal that gives you the utmost in service, appearance, economy. Does not crush, washes perfectly. Looks so well. Lovely new floral patterns on dark or light grounds. 36 in. wide. At **65c**

Northland 4-Ply SWEATER YARN

A few colors only. Odd dye lots, only one to three in each lot. Ideal for mitts or for trimming yarn you may have. Regularly priced 95c skein.
SALE PRICED at **69c**

NYLON YARN

Monarch Crimp set. 100% Spun Nylon Yarn, the big Nylon favorite regularly selling at 51c a ball. Broken small lots.
CLEARING at **35c or 3 for 1.00**

Men's Work Shoes

Wait for this Big Work Shoe Announcement — Coming in plenty of time for Spring Work. Best branded Boots at a
SENSATIONAL SPRING PRICE

J. C. McFarland Co.



Advertising Stimulates Trade

Local News

The Evening Group of the W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Meier, Tuesday, February 28, devotions given by Mrs. O. Lovig, roll call "Bazaar Suggestions," program Mrs. A. Larson, hostesses, Mrs. B. Inklin, Mrs. B. Dunbar, Mrs. F. Jack. Visitors always most welcome.

Mrs. Fred Little, the former Mary McFarland, passed away in California on Sunday morning, February 19. Mrs. Little was the younger sister of Mr. Ross McFarland and was well known here at Irma.

An anniversary dinner was held for 14 persons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jack on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Jack were celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary and their many friends at Irma wish them many more such happy occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Angquist and family motored to Calgary on Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Webber. Mrs. Phillips of Vancouver, the former Marie Webber, was also at her parents home for a 10-day holiday.

Seven or eight blizzards ago we felt this was going to be a long cold winter and we have never had reason to think otherwise since then. Last Monday and Tuesday's blizzard really fouled things up and at time of writing all activity is pretty much slowed down around here. Our greatest sympathy is with the farmers who have to haul feed from a distance through these deep drifts.

Mr. W. Symington has been returned by acclamation to serve another term on the Village Council.

There has been quite a bit of sickness around Irma and district. Three small children who have been hospitalized at Viking during the past week are Joanne Sharkey, Patty Kirkman and Beth Ronaghan.

The next regular meeting of the Irma W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. D. H. Gunn on the afternoon of March 1 at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Zoost and Mrs. C. Barker. Raffle, Mrs. Drewech. Program, Mrs. McLean. Topic, a paper on citizenship. Roll call, The Age of your home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Nissen are in Edmonton this week.

Mrs. Florence Clay and small daughter of Paradise Valley is visiting here at the home of her sister Mrs. M. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Charter are Edmonton visitors this week. Mr. Charter is undergoing surgical treatment at the University hospital.

Mrs. Elliott of Edmonton with her grand-daughter Judy Bradshaw visited here last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. O. Larson.

Mrs. M. Matwchuk has been a patient in the Wainwright hospital. Mrs. L. Kashman has also been in hospital suffering from a badly burned arm.

There will be a band meeting every Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hurst. Next meeting, Tuesday February 28. Anyone who knows anything concerning second hand instruments please contact Mrs. Hurst.

Apparently it must have snowed recently in the vicinity of the home of the secretary of Ross FUA Local for here is the notice we received for this issue. "The next meeting of the Ross FUA Local will be held at the home of Ron Thurston on Monday, February 27 at 8 p.m. 'Well, bring back my shovel!'"

If you have anything to sell or trade, try a Times Want Ad. It will bring results.

Archaeologists' research shows that at approximately 1,500 B.C. a strictly Stone Age civilization existed around Mortlach, Sask. similar to the ancient Yuma tribe of the southwestern B.C.

FOR SALE—Victory and Ajax oats germinating, 96 percent govt. test, grown from new seed on new land, will accept other grain or anything of useful value. Also have high beam international 24" brush breaker for sale.—Wm. A. Klein. 10-17-24p

FORM "C"

The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)

SALE AND REDEMPTION OF IMPOUNDED ANIMALS (Section 50)

Notice is hereby given under Section 50 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that 1. Hereford heifer coming 2 years with no visible brand was impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned, F. Ford Jr. located on the SE 1/4-2-4 on Saturday, the 21st day of January A.D. 1956, and that the said animal was sold on the 4th day of February, 1956, to Peter Kellor of Irma, Alberta, and that said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

Chas. Wilbraham, Sec.-Treas. of the Municipality of Wainwright No. 61, Post Office, Wainwright.

Young Hockey Players See Game In Edmonton

(From The Viking News)

Upon invitation of Laurie Rasmussen, manager of the Edmonton Gardens, the Viking Legion Jets and the Viking Elks Mighty Mites were given the opportunity to see a professional hockey game between the Edmonton Flyers and New Westminster Royals last Saturday night in the Edmonton Gardens, which they highly enjoyed. The Flyers won the game 3 to 2 in an overtime period. It is needless to say that the Flyers gained about 45 new roots.

The trip was financed by the Viking Elks and Viking Legion, and the game was taken to the Gardens by Mr. W. Myers by chartered bus. The admission to the game was free. Mario Paccia and Stub Trueman who were in the city curling, met the boys at the arena and herded them to their seats. As coaches Larry Procktor and Lindsay Thunel were unable to make the trip with the boys (they were playing hockey) Oscar Bonas and Wm. Richardson went along in the bus to supervise the trip. On the return journey from the city bus trouble occurred which was repaired at Tofield, but all came home safe and sound in the wee sma' hours of the morning. The future N.H.L. hockey stars and all connected with the trip, extend thanks and appreciation to Laurie.

Viking Choir Heard at Ryley and Holden

(Tofield Mercury)

The Viking Lutheran Church Choir of their voices visited the Bethel Lutheran Church at Ryley last Sunday afternoon. They gave a very interesting musical program to an exceptionally appreciative audience.

The choir was under the direction of Mrs. Sigurd Lefsrud. The organist was Mrs. E. Gilpin. The soloists were Mrs. John Precht, Mrs. Dick Gares and Mr. Stan Sorenson.

The program was: A Mighty Fortress, Built on a Rock, Ladies Chorus, Brother James Air, Men's Quartette, Safe Retreat, Thee God, We Praise, and Oh! How Beautiful the Sky.

During the intermission a reading "Meteor and Star" was given by Miss Nora Rugland.

Following the intermission the choir returned with Master Speak to Me, Beneath the Cross of Jesus, Jericho Road, Solo by Mr. Stan Sorenson, Men's Chorus, Thanks Be To God, I Sought The Lord, The Holy City, and Trio, Evening Prayer.

On behalf of the Ryley congregation, Rev. Steistol thanked the Viking Choir for giving them such a musical feast and expressed the hope that Bethel Lutheran Church may strive to have such a choir in the future.

Mr. Peter Ness recorded the entire program on his tape recorder.

At the close of the program, afternoon tea was served the visiting choir and friends in the Parish Hall by the Ladies Aid. The choir also gave the same program at Holden in the evening.

KINSELLA ELKS'

"Leapin' Lena"

LEAP YEAR DANCE

at
KINSELLA HALL
ON

Wednesday, February 29

• FUN — PRIZES — SURPRISES
• Music by HORINEK'S ORCHESTRA
Ladies 75c — Gents 50c — Free Lunch



A FURTHER SERVICE TO PRODUCERS

We have installed in our Laboratory some of the most up-to-date equipment for providing producers with a germination test on their seed grain. Those interested in having their seed tested for germination should apply to their Searle Agent who will be glad to arrange for this service for them.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61

Bylaw 427 of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 passed 11th day of February 1954 provides that it shall be lawful for the Municipal District to add by the way of a penalty on the last day of February in each year an amount of 5% to any and all taxes which remain payable and unpaid at that date and which become due and payable in any preceding year.

Please govern yourselves accordingly.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer.

10-24

Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 TENDER

Application for the purchase of the following lands will be received at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61, Wainwright, Alberta, up to and including Wednesday the 7th day of March, 1956, at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Acres	Acres
SW 34-41-1 W4th 8.80	SE 23-43-5 W4th 161.00
NW 9-42-1 104.69	SW 26-43-5 157.10
NE 24-42-1 160.00	NE 26-43-5 160.00
NW 35-42-1 159.00	SE 26-43-5 161.00
SW 35-42-1 109.10	SW 27-43-5 161.00
NE 35-42-1 48.30	SW 34-43-5 160.00
NW 2-45-1 155.22	SE 35-43-5 160.00
NW 5-43-1 156.02	NW 5-45-5 160.00
NW 28-44-1 159.00	SW 5-45-5 159.00
SW 28-44-1 161.00	NE 6-45-5 160.00
SE 30-44-1 154.00	SW 20-45-5 78.78
NW 18-45-1 152.40	SE 30-45-5 160.00
NW 36-41-2 160.00	NE 14-47-5 160.00
SW 36-41-2 160.00	SW 20-47-5 42.20
NE 36-41-2 159.28	NW 24-47-5 161.00
NW 8-43-2 152.98	SW 24-47-5 161.00
NW 12-43-2 S of Ry 92.26	SE 24-47-5 150.60
NW 16-43-2 161.00	SW 18-43-6 161.00
SW 16-43-2 154.65	SW 20-43-6 161.00
NW 6-43-3 140.00	NE 19-45-4 LS15 5.00
NE 24-43-3 136.36	NE 19-45-6 LS16 10.00
SW 23-43-3 154.74	SE 30-45-6 LS 1 2.00
SE 23-43-3 154.84	NW 28-46-0 153.21
SW 18-42-4 159.00	NW 6-44-9 161.00
NE 10-42-4 159.00	NW 7-44-9 161.00
SE 26-42-4 159.00	SE 9-44-9 161.00
SE 12-43-4 160.00	SW 10-44-9 160.00
SE 31-43-4 160.00	SE 10-44-9 160.00
NE 8-44-4 160.00	SW 18-44-9 161.00
SE 8-44-4 160.00	NW 8-47-9 161.00
SW 8-47-4 106.50	SW 8-47-9 161.00
NE 8-47-4 15.30	NE 8-47-9 161.00
SE 8-47-4 156.50	SE 16-47-9 161.00
NW 12-42-5 159.00	NW 24-47-10 160.00
SW 13-42-5 159.00	
NE 13-42-5 159.00	
NE 20-43-5 160.00	
SE 20-43-5 160.00	

Terms Cash: Sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and to the reservation and conditions contained in the existing certificates of Title.

Highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted, an accepted cheque or money orders must accompany the Tender in an envelope marked Tender 1/1956.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,

Secretary-Treasurer.

F3-M9